

The net circulation of
The Brantford Express
May, 1939, was 23,276, a
daily average of 772,800.
Average City Circulation 7,821
Circulation Outside City 15,455
Bureau of Circulation.

The Brantford Express

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED "THE BRANTFORD COURIER"

Forecast: Fair.
Temperatures High, 86; low, 56.
The sun rose this morning at 4.37
and will set at 8.03.



ESTABLISHED 1853

Brantford, Ontario, Friday, June 23, 1939

EIGHTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS

KING LEAPFROGS TO EMPIRE FROM GUILDHALL

Hopes They May Have Influence on Empire's Future Destiny

Royal Standard Again Flies Over Buckingham Palace as Tour Closes

King and Queen Slip Back Into Royal Routine Previous to Taking Rest In Royal Lodge In Windsor Great Park—Staid Court Circular Took Thousand Words to Detail Day's Events of Homecoming of Their Majesties

By PAT USSHER, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, June 23.—(CP Cable)—The Royal Standard fluttered over Buckingham Palace today—Their Majesties are home again.

The King and Queen quickly slipped into the routine of Royal life in Britain last night soon after all London hailed their arrival from their triumphant tour of Canada, the United States and Newfoundland.

The King received Prime Minister Chamberlain at the Palace and heard from him a review of the international situation as developed during the 47 days of his absence. It was believed they also discussed the first visit to North America of a ruling British Sovereign and the impressions the King brought back with him.

Today Their Majesties visited the historic Guildhall for an official luncheon to mark the welcome to the City of London. The state procession gave the populace their second opportunity in two days to show their feelings of joy over the return and their admiration for the way in which the King and Queen won the heart of the new world.

After the ceremony the King and Queen will have a few days of rest and quiet with their daughters at the Royal Lodge in Windsor Great Park.

The staid court circular—the formal chronicle of the activities of royalty—look 1000 words today to tell of the events of yesterday, a crowded day in which Their Majesties departed from the liner Empress of Britain at Southampton and came home to the acclaim of their people. Usually the circular is limited to a few clipped sentences.

WELL PLAYED UP. Morning newspapers devoted their space generously to the story, and special articles telling of the Royal return and in summary form of the whole six weeks and five days of Their Majesties' absence. The Daily Herald (Labour) filled its entire front page with photographs. Observant newspaper writers expressed the opinion the King had become more confident and more assured in bearing since he went away. Proof of this was seen, they wrote, in the way the King dropped formality in his balcony appearances at the palace last night. He stood at salute first, then waved his hand, smiling cheerfully as the Queen was doing.

Twice Their Majesties, accompanied by the young Princesses, appeared on the balcony in sight of fully 30,000 persons crowded outside. Little Margaret Rose got so tired waving her right hand to the throng that she rested it and early waved the left.

BLEW A KISS. On the second appearance, for which the King had changed from his admiral of the fleet uniform to evening clothes, and the Queen from a blue woolen dress to a flowing heliograph gown, the Queen blew a kiss to the crowd that kept crying:

France With Turkey as Friend, Has Big Lever

Expects She Will Be Able to Swing Russia Into Anti-Nazi Front

PARIS, June 23.—(AP)—France, in gaining a Near Eastern mutual assistance pact with Turkey, believed today she had a powerful lever to swing Russia into the anti-Nazi front.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and the Turkish Ambassador in Paris today signed a co-operation declaration in a ceremony at 6.30 p.m. (1.30 p.m. EDT), at the Foreign Office.

In Ankara, at the same time, representatives of the two countries agreed to sign a co-operation pact.

The former Sanjak of Mosul in Turkey as a part of the agreement with France, is a close friend of Soviet.

TO-DAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Ottawa—First post-Royal Cabinet meeting fails to throw light on date of general election.
Montreal—Memory of two great men of medicine honored as Medical Association Convention closes.
London—British hopes on negotiations to settle Tientsin crisis despite demands for strong action.
Paris—French claim diplomatic victory for "peace front" by signing up Turks.
Milwaukee—Agricultural economists predict new patterns of living.
French and British Ambassadors in Moscow yesterday.

SOME BITTERNESS. There were some who showed bitterness and distrust in France's decision to order Hatay, a valuable port of Syria, to Turkey.
The Mediterranean committee, headed by Louis Rollin, Paris Deputy and former Minister of Colonies, addressed a protest to Premier Edouard Daladier, asserting that the committee in the Moudjahid region of the cedded land would never submit to Turkish rule.
Paris—French claim diplomatic victory for "peace front" by signing up Turks.
Official announcement by Turkey of Hatay was for June 26. Arrangements for June 24, 41.

THE ROYAL FAMILY, REUNITED, DRIVES THROUGH LONDON



The King and Queen are pictured as they drove through the streets of London with their two children, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose upon their return to the heart of the Empire following their tour of Canada, the United States and Newfoundland. Hundreds of thousands lined the Royal route from Waterloo Station to Buckingham Palace to cheer the return of their King and Queen.

"Intolerable Insults" Says Chamberlain Of Japanese Inquisitions at Tientsin

Japanese Ambassador Is Called to British Foreign Office

But Stage Not Reached Yet for Retaliatory Measures

By J. F. SANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 23.—

(AP)—The Japanese Ambassador was called to the British Foreign Office today for consultation on what Prime Minister Chamberlain termed "intolerable insults" to Britons by Japanese at Tientsin.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons that Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had asked the Japanese Ambassador to see him, that and Halifax would "make it very clear" what he thought of the new incidents, reported last night.

Asked if the Government would put retaliatory measures into operation at once, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"I do not think we have got to that stage yet."

WAS QUESTIONED.

Mr. Chamberlain said his statement on the Far Eastern situation in response to numerous questions similar to the barrage directed at him yesterday urging "strong action" against Japan.

"The honorable members will no doubt have seen reports of further indignities to which British residents in Tientsin have been subjected," Mr. Chamberlain said.

"My noble friend (Lord Halifax) has requested the Japanese Ambassador to see him in connection with these indignities today."

Chamberlain said he had received the statement of the Japanese Ambassador last night, and he said the Government was studying the question of remedying the shortage of British food stuffs in the Tientsin concession "where only ten per cent. of the normal daily supplies are now being received."

"Ample stocks of food supplies are available in the Tientsin concession," Mr. Chamberlain said.

TEMPER IS RISING.

Captain Frank Holliger, Conservative, was cheered when he asked:

"Is the Prime Minister aware that the temper of the British people is rising and will be entirely behind him when he refers to 'intolerable insults'?"

Mr. Chamberlain did not reply. He said the Government was studying the question of remedying the shortage of British food stuffs in the Tientsin concession "where only ten per cent. of the normal daily supplies are now being received."

"Ample stocks of food supplies are available in the Tientsin concession," Mr. Chamberlain said.

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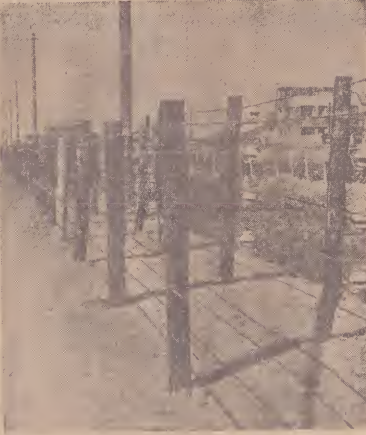
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Japan Puts Bolts in "Closed Door"



Japan nailed down its blockade of Tientsin's British and French concessions with bolts of electricity following some attempts at blockade-running. Tokyo's troops strung a 30-mile electric fence like this around the areas. The outer side of the fence is ordinary barbed-wire but the inner one is held to fence-posts by insulators enabling 1,000 volts to pass through.

The Far East Situation

By The Canadian Press.

LONDON—Japanese Ambassador called to Foreign Office today for consultation on Tientsin blockade crisis; Chamberlain says Britons subjected to "intolerable insults."

Tientsin—Japanese condemnations of British actions, including stripping of British property in Swatow, relieving foreigners' anxiety after Japanese capture of port.

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Specific Demands to Be Made of Britain by Jap Army Leaders

Need More Concrete Basis Than Demand for British Co-operation

TOKYO, June 23.—(AP)—

Japanese Foreign Office officials and North China military leaders were reported today to be conferring on specific demands to make to Great Britain to end the 10-day-old Tientsin controversy.

Authorities, both British and Japanese, maintained it was "impossible to open negotiations without some more concrete basis" than Japanese army statements hitherto demanding British "co-operation" with Japanese and abandonment of the alleged "pro-Ching Kai-Shek policy" of London.

A Foreign Office spokesman said he believed negotiations concerning the Japanese blockade of the British concession in Tientsin would be conducted in that North China port. He indicated that the Japanese military not only would formulate the demands but conduct the conference.

Meanwhile the Japanese attitude remained unchanged. Anglo-Japanese relations were irritated further by the entry without Japanese permission of a British destroyer into Swatow Harbor, in South China, during its occupation by the Japanese.

Newspapers contracted with this reported episode the actions of a United States warship, the destroyer Thetis, just outside Swatow Harbor, in South China, during its occupation by the Japanese.

Neutral sources said the British destroyer Thetis was ordered to join the United States warship, the destroyer Thetis, just outside Swatow Harbor, in South China, during its occupation by the Japanese.

The incident apparently was closed officially, but Japanese newspapers gave it prominence as a "new British intention to oppose Japan."

Divided three-three on the appointment of an engineer for the Commission at Hamilton, members of the Joint Court House Committee found it impossible to break a deadlock on June 23.

As far as it is possible to make it, I intend to see that a fair

Finds Human Feelings Strength Most Potent World Affairs Force

Even In Age of Machines and Mass Production, His Majesty Found Sincerity In Human Relationship Within the Empire—Found British Institutions, Grounded On British Faith and Justice, Throughout the Dominion

By R. K. CARNEGIE, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, June 23.—(CP Cable)—King George told a distinguished audience at the City of London's welcoming luncheon today that he hoped the Royal North American tour might "be of some importance in its influence on the Empire's future destiny."

His Majesty spoke on the first day after his homecoming and after a drive from Buckingham Palace to the Guildhall to receive the City's official greeting.

He told the audience his deepest impression of the tour was "that even in this age of machines and mass production the strength of human feeling still is the most potent of all forces affecting world affairs."

His Majesty declared it was his desire to serve the ideals of the British Commonwealth which led him to undertake the journey—"to foster its sane, wholesome faith; to show, if I could, that its homelike, which I have been called upon to assume, exists today as a potent force for the promotion of peace and goodwill among mankind."

WELCOMED WITH STIRRING SINCERITY.

Of the trip itself, he said: "We have been welcomed with a sincerity that stirred us profoundly by millions of our fellow human beings in Canada, the United States and in Newfoundland. In the last 24 hours that welcome has been re-echoed in the land which to us, as to so many of our kindred overseas, will always be home."

"In Canada," he continued, "I saw everywhere not only the mere symbol of the British Crown; I saw also, flourishing as strongly as they do here, institutions which have developed century beneath the canopy of the Crown; institutions British in origin, British in their law and almost casual growth, which, because they are grounded root and branch on British faith in liberty and justice, mean more to us even than the splendor of our history or the glories of our English tongue."

The King delivered his speech after having the Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Bower, read a cable from Prime Minister Mackenzie King, expressing Canada's pleasure at Their Majesties' safe return.

TO MANY THOUSANDS. Only 18 hours after their arrival in London the King and Queen showed themselves to hundreds of thousands who jammed the brilliantly decorated route from the Palace to the "City," riding through the city streets in an open landau.

From 8 a.m. onward spectators sought places to view the procession. Many of them, who had seen the day's Royal arrival at Waterloo Station and the procession to Buckingham Palace, rebuked their tor periscopes to watch the spectacle.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS. London provided the ancient customs as Their Majesties left the Palace, outside which thousands craned their necks to see the royal couple. The strains of the National Anthem heralded the departure of the procession and the Royal landau rolled from the quadrangle while trumpets blew a shrill flourish and a Captain's escort of Life Guards clomped ahead.

In the first carriage rode the King and Queen, who were dressed in grey, with grey fur, and gave the crowd the smile which captivated Canadians, Americans and Newfoundlanders. The King wore the full dress uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The Queen wore a dress of dark blue and carried a cane.

The procession went down the Strand to Temple Bar, the ancient entrance to the City, where the King and Queen obtained ceremonial permission to pass.

The Lord Mayor, garbed in ermine and wearing the robes, asked guided a purple carpet opposite Temple Bar where the old wooden gate, which once barred progress had been removed from the quadrangle while trumpets

blew a shrill flourish and a Captain's escort of Life Guards clomped ahead.

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Tribute Paid to Two Leaders in Medicine By Canadian Medicos

Lord Lister and Sir W. Osler Honored at Medical Convention

By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, June 23.—(CP)—Tribute to two of medicine's patron saints—Lord Lister and Sir William Osler—was paid today by the Canadian Medical Association as the organization's 70th annual convention drew to a close.

The Lister lecture, named after the English physician who developed the antiseptic principle, was delivered by Dr. Allen C. Whipple, Professor of Surgery at Columbia University, New York. It is given every three years at the association's annual meeting.

Afterwards, during the Osler hour—which takes its name from the former McGill University Professor who became one of the world's best-known medical men—prominent doctors discussed several diseases, including typhoid fever and acute endocarditis.

Dr. Whipple said that Lord Lister contributed not only to the science and art of surgery in developing the antiseptic principle, but published many noteworthy and original papers in anatomy, physiology, pathology and bacteriology.

In reading these papers, he said, a person was impressed with Lord Lister's remarkable insight into scientific methods. Many of his ideas have been developed since his time and have resulted in new discoveries.

THREE CHARACTERISTICS.
Dr. Whipple, who spoke of recent advances in surgery in the light of Lord Lister's studies, said three characteristics of Lister's scientific mind accounted for his success.

First was his dissatisfaction with traditional methods. He constantly tried to improve his technique in the daily effort to perfect the entire antiseptic principle.

Lord Lister's eternal perseverance was another quality and the third was his ability to reduce a problem to its smallest terms and to attack it by simple means.

Dr. Frank E. Cornia of Montreal spoke of syphilis as a Canadian problem. In Quebec, the incidence of syphilis is three or four times higher than in any other province, he said, and Ontario was the next highest incidence.

He suggested an incidence survey in the Maritimes, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

FOR HAY FEVER.
MONTREAL, June 23.—(CP)—Electrical treatment for hay fever attracted attention yesterday at the Canadian Medical Association convention here. Miss K. Walker, who arranged an exhibit of the physiotherapy association for the convention, said the treatment by the apparatus on display had been "a marked success in a number of cases." It is being tried in the physiotherapy departments of several hospitals here.

WESTERN REUNION.
MOOSE JAW, Sask., June 23.—(CP)—Families originating from Lanark, Renfrew and Carleton Counties of Ontario will hold a picnic reunion in Moose Jaw, July 1. The Secretary reported there are 70 families from the three counties living in Moose Jaw. Invitations have been sent to 360 other families in the Province.

HANDBAGS

FOR SUMMER:
Cool, washable whites, gay prints, smart top-stitched, new styles, new leathers, new accessories.

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Here is a corset that's delightfully different—no moulds and controls with the aid of special fabric panels, 300% stronger than regular corsets material, yet as soft and flexible as elastic! Thin the hips, softens the curve of the backline, and completely eliminates riding-up! stretching, etc. Come in and see the many smart models.

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CORSETS \$5.00 to \$12.00
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Ligne LeLong Corsets Are Sold In Brantford By

LONDON SLK AND WOOLENS

151 Colborne Street Telephone 1930

ROYAL STANDARD OVER BUCKINGHAM

(Continued from page 1)

plans to have the Empress steam through long lines of the home fleet on her way to her pier at Southampton.

Queen Mary and the other members of the royal family boarded the liner as soon as the gangplank was dropped and greeted the King and Queen with kisses. The happy family group talked animatedly in the lounge for half an hour before the Empress was launched.

"It's grand to be home again and this welcome has touched us deeply," the King told Mayor C. R. Powdrell.

"The tour has been an absolutely wonderful experience," said the Queen. "It was very impressive but one always looks forward to the day when the children meet us today."

Ever station between Southampton and London was jammed with people as the special train sped along to Waterloo Station. Prime Minister Chamberlain, other members of his Cabinet, the Canadian High Commissioner, Vincent Massey, and the United States Ambassador, Joseph Kennedy, expressed their welcomes.

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ROYAL REPLY

LONDON, June 23.—(CP)—R. V. Grimston, M.P., Vice-Chamberlain of the Royal Household, today brought the King and Queen's reply to the address tendered yesterday by their subjects. The message follows:

"I thank you sincerely for your address and for the warm and affectionate greeting on the return of the Queen and myself from our journey. We are glad to have in turn visited Canada, the United States and Newfoundland. We will always remember the wonderful and inspiring welcome which we received from our subjects in Canada and Newfoundland, and the kindness and genuine friendliness of the people of the United States. We have been greatly touched by the warmth of our reception on our return to this country."

PRESS COMMENT.
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THE casual observer of this unofficial homecoming, said the Daily Mail (Independent), "might even have said that as they passed there was no little cheering. But London felt too deeply for that. Right or wrong its feelings may be, but London felt last night that it was greeting its friends home as Londoners."

"Such a sincere and spontaneous manifestation of national loyalty and affection could not but be dear and refreshing to their hearts as assurance of how greatly they have deserved well of their people," said the Daily Telegraph (Conservative).

"Service most signal could alone have earned such heartfelt regard. Our Kings and Queens are unchallengeably entitled to feel that they have helped to write a new page in their country's history and have won for themselves an illustrious place in the story."

UNEMPLOYED WILL GET EQUAL CHANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Ross MacDonald, K.C., M.P., and he is also anxious that those not on relief here be given an opportunity for employment and has assured me he will make similar recommendations to Ottawa if necessary."

INSTITUTE FOR BLIND.
Asked if he had discussed building operations at the Ontario School for the Blind here, Mr. Hager said he had taken the matter up with the Public Works Department while in Toronto, urging that the work get under way as soon as possible.

"I was told by the Minister and Deputy Minister that the architect of the Department was endeavoring to settle on the proper location for the new administration building and as soon as a decision had been arrived at, tenders would be called for. Department officials expect the building would be started by the end of August," he said.

Without being asked to plead, Oscar Copeland, bachelor farmer, living near Kirkton, was at Goderich committed to the Ontario Hospital, London, for two months. He is charged with killing two valuable Clydesdale horses by poisoning.

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

Her back ached—she felt miserable—no one could help her—she couldn't be bothered to go out—she sat at home with her friends and was lonely. Her sister advised her to try Dr. Duff's Kidney Pills. Her backache soon vanished—enthusiasm and energy returned—her eyes sparkled—her step was as light as once again she was her "old self."

DOODY'S KIDNEY PILLS

Worked Restaurant Aid 119 Hours Weekly

DETROIT, June 23.—(CP)—Andrew Balais, 48, who employed Mr. Marie Turner, 45, as cook, waitress and dishwasher in his restaurant for 119 hours a week in return for room, rent and board, was fined \$20 by Judge George Murphy for violation of Michigan Labor Law. The law sets a maximum of 54 hours weekly for women employees.

"I didn't mind working hard but I was made when he slapped me," said an argument, Mrs. Turner, said.

FINDS HUMAN FEELINGS STRENGTH

(Continued from page 1)

placed by a purple rope held by two policemen.

As the escort was slighted the policemen dropped the rope and the King's landau stopped opposite the Lord Mayor, who presented the King with the "Great Sword." The King touched the sword, acknowledging his acceptance, left it with the Lord Mayor and drove on.

The Lord Mayor rushed back to the Guildhall and was on the steps of the Lady Mayors when the procession reached there.

CANADIAN APPRAISED.
Inside the hall, before the Mayor left to go to Temple Bar, distinguished guests shaking hands with royal hosts passed to applaud vigorously when Vincent Massey, the Canadian High Commissioner, was introduced. He paid a tribute to him for his part in organizing the Canadian tour.

THE assembly applauded again when Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was introduced.

WAS RESPONDENT.
The stately hall was resplendent for the King's welcoming luncheon. The King and Queen sat side by side in armchairs of crimson velvet and gold. The Royal table was draped in velvet, backed with cream silk and ornamented with the Royal arms of England. At the Royal table were the King, Queen, Prince of Wales, Lord and Lady Mayors and other distinguished visitors.

On the second and 16 other long tables was displayed the City's gold plate, glowing in the soft light which dropped from the chandeliers hanging high above.

This was the menu: Cauter turtle soup with vermouth sauce, aspic of feline baron of beef with baked potatoes and lettuce, saddle of chicken, Saint Germain, orange jelly, strawberry lord soufflé, meringue, Royal desert.

Dr. Kennedy, who served the wine, champagne, port and brandy.

JAP AMBASSADOR IS CALLED TO BRITISH

(Continued from page 1)

THESE INDIGNITIES.
Vivian Adams, Conservative, would inform the Prime Minister if he would inform Tokyo that these indignities to which our nationals are being subjected might have serious consequences for Japanese nationals in the various British territories throughout the world.

"I have no doubt the Foreign Secretary will make it very clear to the Japanese Ambassador when he sees him what we think of these insults," Mr. Chamberlain replied.

Arthur Henderson, Labor, asked the Prime Minister to make a statement on the situation arising from the Japanese "ultimatum" to Siam.

"I have not received any official information this morning but from the reports I have seen in the press it appeared that the Japanese had some of their troops withdrawn from Siam. I have held," Mr. Chamberlain replied.

ATL BRITISHERS ARE SEARCHED

(Continued from page 1)

Another source of irritation has been the criticism of the Japanese with which Japanese surrounded the isolated foreign areas. A Chinese coolie was killed today, his hand grasping the wire.

Japanese sentries guarding the Japanese end of the international bridge between the French concession and the Japanese-occupied territory during the night and they almost rubbed elbows with French and the Chinese police stationed at the other end. French authorities took no official notice of the change but French circles expressed resentment.

Non-British foreigners passed the barriers quietly today. All consulates had received four letters from Japanese Consul-General Shigenori Tsuboi asking that their nationals be advised to carry identification cards when seeking to pass barriers and to be more polite.

With the blockade now in its tenth day, the food situation became more serious. British officials prepared to bring supplies in their own ships from Shanghai and elsewhere if necessary.

Fresh milk was available, but meat and vegetables were scarce. British concession markets had allotments of 100 pounds of meat which was quickly sold. Prices continued to soar.

HAIL STORM DAMAGE HEAVY AT MOOSE JAW

MOOSE JAW, Sask., June 23.—(CP)—Hundreds of windows were broken and automobile tops were ripped last night in hail storm of brief duration that swept Moose Jaw. Hail stones the size of marbles covered streets and one large stone weighed six ounces. No damage to crops in adjacent farmlands was reported.

DETROIT POPULATION.
DETROIT, June 23.—(CP)—Having regained most of the population decrease registered during the depression, Detroit is now at the 1930 level of 1,568,000 and is likely to hold around that figure, experts decided after a Housing Commission survey.

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Duke of Windsor Is Forty-Five Today

Duke and Duchess Guests of Honor on First Platform of Eiffel Tower

PARIS, June 23.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor and the Duchess of Windsor were guests of honor on the first platform of the Eiffel tower today celebrated birthdays together.

The Duke was 45. The famous Paris landmark, which rises from the Champs de Mars, on the left bank of the Seine, was 100.

The main event of the day scheduled for both was a party on the first platform of the tower, with the Duke and Duchess guests of honor.

A gala in the style of 1889 was arranged to recall the days when the Duke's grandfather, Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, paid frequent visits to the tower.

Celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the 1,889 tower lower got under way last night with the elevation of a Paris salongir, six feet three inches tall, as "Mademoiselle Tour Eiffel."

Added to the tower party, the Duke's observance of his birthday was a private one among friends and was without official significance. The Duke and the Count have known each other for many years. It was added. The previous day the Duke and Duchess entertained United States newspapermen, who made the transatlantic crossing on the Atlantic Clipper.

The Duke was eager for news of the American registered on the villa of his brother, King George VI, in North America and visited the Duchess in preparing the huge menu of making a visit to the United States.

"I am delighted he had such a fine reception in America, the Duke said. "I followed him to see him I could through newspaper."

James G. Walker, Withington, the oldest resident of Dufferin County, will celebrate his 100th birthday on June 31. He has been an Orangeman for 83 years.

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